## GREASER CERAMICS.

## The Ceramic Fraud Committee Be gins its Labors.

Pottero's Personal Appearance-III iency-A Pointed Inquiry Regarding the Scope of the Investigahe Democracy Developed— The Republicans Choked Off at the Outset-Still a Jug-Handled Affair,

The Pottah Committee met yesterday in the room of the House Committee on Revision of Coramic chairman, embellished with gorgeou

paraphernalia for the occasion, concessing his Greaser habiliments under the garb of a dandy-looking round-about jacket, but with his hair parted strictly in the mid-dle, occupied the chair. His placid, fine Castilia features were overcast with a cloud of despond-out thought, and his manner plainly indi-cated that the carefully-harbered Dome of In-trigue surmounting his patrician shoulders was trigue surmounting his patrician shoulders was filled with vain longings, regrets, and wishes that "I hadn't," or that David Dudley Field were present to sid in laying the foundation for the plaintiff in the great case of Don Til-denero vs. President Hayes. His nose was elevated in oblique endeavor to reach a smell of his perfumed locks, and thereby escape the prevalent Greaser stench.

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The business of the occasion was begun by an abrupt question from General Cox regarding the intention of the majority of the committee to widen or limit the scope of the investigation. General Cox wanted to know if his Greaser cotemporaries intended to extend the inquiry to the validity of the Presidential title, or limit it to the consideration of the recently alleged facts regarding Florida and Louisiana, which the world knows are of Democratic manufacture or inspiration.

This question was designed to draw the Greasers from their cover and develop their line of battle. The result was a desiltory talk, lasting for three hours, during which the majority inclined to the opinion that the investigation should be strictly limited in its scope to matters and allegations that have not heretofore been examined into. This would exclude any inquiry into Oregon, Mississippi, or any other State, and perhaps parts of States, unless the majority of the committee should decide, under the Wilson amendment to the resolution, by which the investigation was originally authorized, to accept allegations presented by the Republicans as new or should decide, under the Wilson amendment to the resolution, by which the investigation was originally authorized, to accept allegations presented by the Republicans as new or based upon discoveries made since the result of the Presidential election was amonized. The jug-handled character of the inquiry was more strikingly developed by the expression of this violently partisan inclination than by anything that has happened since the Greasers began their seditions efforts or bounce' the Administration. The Republicans replied to this viciously selfish line of argument as well as they could and with as little effect as might have been expected. The anglority of the committee turned a deal car to their appeals for equality of treatment in the precedings of the committee.

This at the very outset of the investigation the Democrey has boildy and defiantly exposed the untruthfulness of its professions of non-partisanship in this important and truly national affair, given the lie to its declaration of intended fairness, and placed itself before the country as the advocate of a monstrous and injunitions attempt to degrade the dignity of Congress by prostituting its power to partisan uses.

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Without reaching any definite conclusion regarding other points, the committee adjourned, to meet at eleven o'clock a.m. to-

Mr. Wood's Staking Fund Bill.

The bill introduced in the Honse by Mr.

Wood to establish a permanent sinking fund provides that the sum of \$190,000,000 shall be annually set apart out of the custom revenue, which shall be applied as follows: 1. To pay interest on public debt for the

year.

2. The balance to be applied to purchase or redemption of so much of outstanding principal of public debt as can be purchased or redeemed at not more than par and accrued interest to date of purchase.

SEC. 2. All bonds so purchased or redeemed shall cease to bear interest, and shall be canceled or destroyed.

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Section 4 repeals sections 3688, 3694, and 3696, Revised Statutes; so much of section

3000 as provides permanent annual appropria-tion for sinking fund, and last sentence of socon 3609, and all other acts or parts of acts re-ting to a sinking fund.

h section provides that this act shall as the sinking fund act of 1878.

The Army and Navy. The Tallapoosa arrived at New York on Sun-

Master Samuel Scabury, U. S. N., is de-tached from the navy-yard, New York, and ordered to the receiving-ship Colorado. Colonel John I. Gregg, Eighth Cavalry, is appointed to act as inspector of certain old buildings and lumber at the St. Louis powder

The Tunnessee, late flag-ship of the Asiatic squadron, was at Villa Franca May 11, en route for the United States, having come through the Sues Canal.

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The following order has been issued by the Commanding General of the Army: "The quartermaster's department is authorized to transport to the Medical Museum at Washington such abjects as may be turned over to its officers for that purpose, at any military post or station, by officers of the army."

A general court-martial will assemble at Willet's Point, New York harbor, for the trial of private John H. Lewin, Company B. Battalou of Engineers, and such of the prisoners as may be brought before it. The following is the detail of the court: Captain A. M. Miller, Captain T. H. Handbidy, First Lieutenaut J. B. Quinn, Second Lieutenauts W. M. Black, W. L. Fisk, and S. W. Rosesier, all of the Corps of Engineers, the latter of whom will act as judge-advocate.

No More Lunch.

The Secretary of the Interior yesterday issued an order to the various bureans of that Department, saying: "That some of the employees of the Interior Department hving abused the privilege of the half hour allowed ordered that in the future need shall leave the room without permission of the chief clerk or officer in charge of the room, as business is such as to require constant atten-tion from nine o'clock till four."

Sale of United States Bonds.

The bill introduced in the House yesterday by Mr. Willis, of New York, to regulate the sale of United States scenrities, probibits the Secretary of the Treasury from entering into any contract or negotiation of bonds now au-thorized to be issued and sold under existing laws, whether for funding the national debt or for other purposes, with any banking associa-

tion, firm, or individual, or any combination of such, without first having invited proposals by advartisement for not less than three successive weeks in at least five newspapers, three of which shall be published in New York. Proposals received in answer to such advortismonts shall be publicly spened by the Secretary of the Transury at Washington, D. C., at a time to be designated in advertisement, in the presence of all parties interested as bidders. The award to be made within twenty one days after opening of the proposals to the jurty or parties whose proposal shall be most advantageous to the Gevernment, provided such parties are reliable and responsible.

Our Helgian Trade. Mr. Weaver, the United States Consul a Autworp, informs the State Department as to

A representative of this paper questioned Secretary Sherman yesterday as to the truth of the alleged interview, published in a morning otemporary, in which he, ex-Governor Hahu udge Shellabarger, and others were made t

Judge Shellabarger, and others were made to figure.

"With the exception of the portion embraced in the statements of ex Governor Hahn and Judge Shellabarger, the rest is a lie!" replied the Secretary; "and that of these two gentle-men is colored, but substantially correct."

The American Scientific Association

unual meeting at St. Louis the 21st August aunual meeting at St. Louis the 21st August next. Professor J. E. Hilgard, of this city, is one of the standing committee, and has been one of the presidents of the association, as was also the late Professor Henry. The headquarters of the association will be at the Lindell Hotel, and its meetings will be held at Armory Hall, a short distance away.

Captain Wood, chief of the Consular Bureau, State Department, will probably succeed Mr. Sevellan A. Brown as chief clerk of that De-partment, Mr. Brown having been appointed Consul to Birmingham.

Capitol and Departmental Notes. Subscription to the 4 per cent, loan yesterday mounted to \$203,150. Internal reverue receipts yesterday were \$293,356.18; customs, \$563,283.87.

uncturers, to be held in this city on the 4th proximo, to urgo upon Congress the necessity for a reduction of the tax on tobacco. Under the guise of peaceful smokers they may form the advance guard of Watterson's 100,000. Who knows? The President yesterday approved the act

"to confirm for the period of seventeen years from the date of its original, of the patent of Thomas A. Westen." Also the act "for the relief of settlers on the public hands under the pre-emption set," and the act "making appropriations for current and contingent expenses of the Indian Department for the fiscal year ending June 39, 1879."

## Boberts' Testimonial To-Night-

The reception and hop to be given at Wil-lard's this evening as a complimentary testimoidal to "Roberts," of the Capital, and also of the "penny lunch," promises to be a very attractive observamment. A fine pro-gramme has been arranged, which will in itgramme has been arranged, which will in itself be well worth the patronnge of those who may attend. Mrs. Roberts has, by her efforts in establishing a pravited charity, become a creditar of the public, and the public have now an opportunity to square accounts with her.

National Theatre-McCullough as "Riche-

Mr. Samuel G. Kinsley, the popular and ef-ficient treasurer of the National Theatre, will be the recipient of a complimentary benefit on Monday evening, June 3. Mr. John McCallough will appear as Richellen, with the support of Messus, James, Hamilton, Forsberg, Denlam, Langagu, Taylor, Downing, Wise, and other distinguished dramatic artists.

The Southwark Club Regatta.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—The fourth annual legatta of the Southwark Yacht Club came off on the Delaware to-day. Of the first class

# YESTERDAY'S SPORTS.

## nteresting and Exciting Races or Land and Water.

the Last Day of the Maryland Jockey Clu -Exciting Races at Pimlico Yesterday-The Grand Two and a Half Mile Steeplechase - Waller Wins the Race - Another Day on the Lonisville Course-Schuylkill Vacht Club - Sale

Autworp, Informs the State Department as to the extent of our commerce with Autworp, stating that it already reaches 11 per cent. of the trade to that port. He thinks that our cottou trade could be increased enormously by having a line of steamships to run between Autworp and one of our Southern cities, where cottou is the great export. The lumber trade could also be increased if the delay experienced in discharging such cargo were avoided. He writes in very encouraging terms of the prespects for American manufacturers in the sales of their goods, and is enthusistic in the rapidly-increasing to do and commerce of this country with Belgium

The Sherman-Andérson Interview.

A representative of this paper questioned

favorite in the pools, selling for \$25, while P.
Lorillard's sold for \$12. Before the start there was considerable spirit manifested in the pools, and George L. Lorillard's entries sold for \$50 against \$20 for P. Lorillard's.

Duke of Magents won the race, leading Bayard five lengths, who was six longths ahead of Albert. Time, 2:117. The second race was the Baltimore cup for all agos, two and a quarter miles, \$50 subscription, h.f. club added \$1,000, of which \$200 went to the accord horse and the third saved his stake. C. W. Medinger's b. h. Tom Bacon, four years, Richardson, 108 pounds; P. Lorillard's b. g. Parole, five years, Bassett, 111 pounds, and D. J. Cronse's ch. h. Joe, four years, Harge, 108 pounds, were the starters. Parole was the first choice in the pools at \$100, to \$31 for the field. Parole finished four lengths ahead of Joe, with Tom Bacon twelve lengths behind. Time, 408.

The third event was a mile heat, for all horses that had run during the meeting; \$400 for first horse, and \$100 to the second. The starters were Blondelle, Frankle, Loulanier, and Ventilator. Blondelle and Frankie sold equal in the pool on Saturday night, and Loulanier and Ventilator has sold equal, at a little more than one to two of the amount brought by the first named. Loulanier came in two lengths alread of Ventilator, who was three lengths alread of Ventilator, who was three lengths alread of Ventilator was the favorite at \$60 to \$10 for the field. The heat finished with Ventilator two lengths ahead of Blondelle, with Frankie just savel a distance. Time, 1:43.

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Subscription to the 4 per cent. loan yeared and mounted to 25 03 15 05 1

At the next leap and the earth wall Deathead went to the front, with Dandy second, Coronet third, and Waller lost. The run was their made for the last earth wall in the race, and Coronet, Dandy, and Deadhead went over to getter, with Waller at their heels. They then went for the track, which Waller reached first, with Deadhead second, Dandy third, and Deadhead second, Dandy third, and et last. At the first hurdle on the track Waiter went over, followed by Deadiread, and Dandy went down, throwing hisjockey, Little,

cathe home an easy winner by six lengths, with Deadhead second, eight lengths ahead of Cor-onet. There was no time taken.

# The Louisville Races.

LOUISVILLE, May 27.—First race, Clarke stake, two-mile dash, was won by Leveler; Day Star account, and Salister third. Time, Second race, dash of four miles, was won by

Second race, dash of four times, was won sq. Whisper, Kinlock second, and Chesapeake third. Time, 7394. The third race, for beaton horses, nalle heats. The third race, for beaton horses, nalle heats. think.

The third race, for beaten horses, nalls heats, was won by Edinburgh, taking the second and third heats, in 1444 and 1447. Burgothy Gold the first heat in 1444.

The fourth race was a dush of a mile and a half. Grinstead's Brown Dick coll was first. Springbranch second, Classmate third. Time, 2447.

National Theatre.

Mr. George C. Hantiface gave his celebrated rendition of Corporal Autoir last night in the play of "The Soldier's Trust." The play itself is exceptionally good, and Mr. Boniface imperementation of the old corporal verifice every compliment the press has paid it. "The Soldier's Trust" will be again presented this evening.

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"Intermediate presents and pounds of the first stock farm to-day was well attended. The best horises were and put up. None of the first breathing marros were disposed of and only one stallion was formerow evening. She is a lady of high cul-ture and will make her theme intensely inter-enting.

PHILABLEPHIA, May 37.—The sale of stal-lough troffers, brooks, in a conducting to the Ceder Park stock farm to-day was well attended. The best horises were were disposed of, and only one stallion was in sold of \$9,100 was probably the cause of with-drawing the other flue stock. For the horses sold low prices ruled.

## THE LABOR LEAGUE.

The Quest'on of Suffrage in the District.
The regular weekly meeting of the Labor
Leagne was held last evening, at No. 400
Louisians avenue, John Pops Hodnett in the

Mr. Hodnett mid it was an anomaly in the Capital of the Republic to have the people deprived of the sacred, natural, and inalier able right of suffrage. "I hope to God," he said "that this Congress will not adjourn and leave this District any longer without its proper representation in Congress. I tell you there's danger shead if they do."

Moses Hopkins offered the following, which was adopted:

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Rev. Dr. Samuel Watson, of Memphis, Tenn. red in Sheldon Hall last evening on the above thome. His object appeared to be to show that the spirits referred to were only show that the spirits referred to were only men who had departed this life and been born into a higher life. They were often called angels. As this term literally means message becarers, perhaps they were so called with the utmost property, especially when they returned to earth as the bearers of messages to loved ones left behind. Dr. Watson will speak to-night upon "The Modern Spiritual Manifostations and the Lessons which they Teach."

Entertainment by Minnehaha Lodgo. A grand literary and musical entertainment s to be given to-night at Odeon Hall, by and for the benefit of Minnehaha Lodge, Temple of for the benefit of Minnehaha Lodge, Temple of Honor. The committee in charge has secured the services of some of the best talent in the District for the occasion, and are cuabled to guarantee a pleasant night's entertainment. Among the vocalists are Frank Cross, Frank Wilson, Captain Mitchell, Mossrs. Keiser, Simons, and Shockly, Miss Laey Shockly, Miss Addie Prosperi, and Professor Lusby will assist at the plane. A number of fine readers and speakers have also tendered their services.

The Russian Crulsers.

The Russian Cruisers. PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—The work on the California and Columbus, the steamers re-cently acquired by Russian agents, is progresscently acquired by Russian agents, is progress-ing rapidly. The character of the work is such as to indicate that the vessels are to be used as cruisers. The California has been tested. One of the large Columbiads intended for a monitor, and lying at Cramp's ship-yard, was placed in different positions on the spar-deck, but it made no perceptible difference in the draft of the ship. A third most is to be added to the Columbia to give her speed.

Claim for a Lapsed Request, Bosros, Mass., May 27.—John G. f Beston, has brought a suit against Ameerst College in SECON for a breach of the condi-

College in \$25,000 for a brown of the conting debate, those whereby it holds a bequest of his father. Man John Tappan. The latter left \$29,000 to found a professorship of the pastoral care, and it is alleged the college neglected to appoint the professor within the stipulated time. Colored Militia Prize Prill.

SAYANNAH, GA, May 27.—Governor Col-quitt reviewed the colored solilers here to-day, consisting of seven companies, including one company coch from Macse, Augusta, and

# Atlanta. In the afternoon there was a prize drill, which was awarded to the Chattana Light Infantry, of this sity. About 5,000 peo-ple witnessed the contest. Everything went

Lee declines daily, but unless the physicians insist upon his departure it will be difficult to induce him to go to the country. The Far-filla, however, says: "The Pope will, before long, leave the Vatican for other than political

Effects of Hard Drinking.
Alfriko, Mr., May 97.—At South Sanford. Mo., last evening, Benjamin Pierce, aged ty, shot his son-in-law, Huston, in the past, inflicting, it is feared, a dangerous und. Both had been drinking. Pierce was

# The Paris Exposition.

# THE EUROPEAN ASPECT.

## Meeting of the Congress Almost a Certainty.

Invitations Said to Have Been Sent to the Powers—Leading Members Reginning to be Named—What There Will be for the Congress to Do-English and Russian Negotiations in Advance - Austria Taking Time by the Forelock-Troubles in Spain.

MOVEMENT OF RUSSIAN WAR SHIPS. LONDON, May 27.—A dispatch to the dendard from Copenhagen states that five Russian steamers, two of which were iron clads, have passed through the sound within a week, and several others are expected to FAVORABLE IMPRESSIONS IN BUSSIA.

St. Persessuing, May 27.—The Agence Russe says: "The general impression is tha the prospect is favorable for peace. The Austrian occupation of the Island of Adukaleh has received the sanction of the Powers, because it tends to obviate difficulties the navigation of the Danube, CONGRESS BUMORS CONFRACED

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LONDON, May 27.—The official Vienna About
Post confirms the autoencoments made in the
Paris Journal des Drouts yesterday and today, that Russia has consented to lay the
trenty of San Siefano before the congress, that
all the Powers have agreed to the proposal,
and that invitations have been issued to them
to attend the congress, which will meet in
Horlin on the 11th of June. The Iolitical Correspondence has substantially the same information.

LONDON, May 28.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says it is thought that the con-gress will come to an agreement on the chie-soints and leave the settlement of the detail-to the resident ambasandure and second plent-potentiaries, the principals meeting again to satify.

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The Daily News' St. Petersburg dispatch say

The Dully News' 8t. Petersburg dispatch says the congress will establish the general principles of the conference. The ambassadors will then meet at Constantinople.

The Dully Treesprah announces that the invitations have been issued. It believes that Lord Lyons will represent Great Britain. The understandings arrived at with Count Schouwaloff concern matters interesting Russia and England exclusively. The other questions such as the Bessarabian indemnity, remain for settlement.

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The Vicuna correspondent of the Doily Tele-poph hears, on excellent authority, that Aus-tria recently made advances for co-operation with England in the congress.

government's policy. The President of the Chamber closed the sliting amid great apread being the Opposition and an opportunity to be heard. The Opposition members declare they will abstant from further attendance until the debate is renewed."

Manutin, May 27.—In the Cortes, to-day the President explained his conduct in some

MADHIB, May 27.—15 the Cortes, to-cay, the Problem explained his conduct in sum-marity terminating Saturday's session before the speaker of the Opposition could be heard. The members of the typosition thereupon agreed to resume their seats, and the debate on the Eurodona agitation was continued.

Confessions of Guilt. Thor. N. Y., May 27.—The trial of Saper har Egan, indicted for malforence in office The steamer Nevada, which sailed from Live which the indictment against the prisoner was at twelve to at the amphitheatre, which will Line steamer Nevada, which sailed from Live witch the indictional against the prisoner was repool on Saturday and Quoenstown at eleven a. m. Sunday, and among her passengers 400 Marmons, mostly English, Scotch, and Welsh, who intend to proceed directly to Utah. In addition to those, there are 50 Semidinavian officials learned that Canac's stry was false. addition to these, there are 50 Semidinavian immigrants on board.

Pope Leo XIII.

Lospox, May 27.—The Semidiard's telegram rom flome reports that the health of Populse declined daily, but unless the physicians also confessed by pleaning gailty.

Cholera in India. Loxnon, May 27. - The Calcutta corresponds out of the Times telegraphs that virulent shaders his appeared at Morar. Of forty-one Europeares attacked, theiry died, time him-ited cases among the native population are re-

## Death Souteure Confirmed. Hanni-mine, Pa. May 27.—The Super Court has affirmed the decision of the le tenri in the case of the ex-priest Blacius Pisto-rius, under sentence of death for murder.

## INTEGRAL CERAMICS.

How the Pottah Committee is Inapired.
[From the New York Graphic.]
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Chaos, and other prominent Denucrate consul-Nace, and other prominent Democrate consul-nce the situation.]

DES—Henchmen! Cesse your wheedling ways Drop the patriotic phrase;

Solae for, me the chair of Hayes!

IKBRILLION—Hour anapicious, which arrays State and State in flerce affrays And War's crimson flag displays!

Brain-I am old. If I can raise Neither hell before thy gaze. Gioriously I'll end my days!

TTER—As before, at home I stays;
When Democratic donker brays,
I will call the yeas and nays.

PINK—Slaughter where sweet childhood play Famine where the cattle grace! Fire that flays and sword that slays !

Edw.—Rapine, Rufn, chant thy lays! End these cowardly delays! Selm for me the chair of Haysa! Treason all the land betrays! Let us squabble like Malnys!

NA—Sun dou't move, as Jasper says; Stands right still, and never strays; Always hollers "Fraud" at Hayes!

Wait—
They did not wait, however. Hearing a cheer and the tramp of approaching everly, they all scattered pell-mell, and plunged off a high precipice into an unfathomable gulf. A man on horseback appeared, halted on the brink, and looked down. He was smoking a cigar.

W. A. C.

# Will He Resign from the Democratic Na tional Committee?

House Committee?
The New York Express, the organ of Bos Kelly and Tammany Hall, demands the reoval of Schator Barnum from the chairman hip of the National Committee. It declare that he is mixed up in transactions and scan-dais that unfit him for that place, and, worst of all, that he is not "a representative Demo-crat." To this the answer is pertinently or impertmently made that the Senator is a large and successful dealer in mules, and regularly buys his way into Congress every time his trust reverts to the people. The Democrats of Connecticut all swear by the man who pays. But the Express is in earnest and boils its rea-sons for demanding his removal, down as fol-

explic to an extent which justifies him in hosining the present responsible position. The Isomorral entry cannot hope to wir. public confidence should happen so long as it retains in office. Some who do not represent its honesty and patriotism. The places for the Barraius and Schurjer Colfax type of slatus men is in the rear.

## THE LATE JOHN A. BOLLES.

tetion Taken by Officials at the Navy Department.
The remains of the late John A. Bolles Solicitor of the Navy Department, whose death was noticed at length in yesterday's REPUBLE CAN, were placed in a beautiful cloth-covered walnut casket, ornamented with silver bar walnut easilet, ornamented with silver bar bandles and a plato on the lid, inserbed with the name and age of the deceased, by under-taker Spence, and some by yearchays 1.30 p. m. train to Beston for interment, a brother and son of the deceased accompanying the remains to their destination.

remains to their destination.

The officers of the Navy Department met at baif past three o'clock yesterday, in the beardroom of the Department, to take such action as should be appropriate in regard to the death of General John A. Bollos, Solicitor of the Navy. Rear-Admird Dariel Anneen, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, was called to the chair, and, after a fow remarks expressive of the regret of the occasion which had called the

The executive committee of the G. A. R. in for unditing fraudulent and bogus hills, for- more extensive than in previous years. Arinfinited unexpectedly this morning in a plea of lington will be the central point of interest gally by the prisoner, and he was remainted at Congressional Cemetery and at the Soldiers for sentence on Friday next. Last week the Home there will be services and decoration at defense produced John D. Clesse, of Waterford, ten o'clock, in order to give those present time who testified to receiving and delivering the to visit Arlington, where the services will posts enumerated in the frondulent hills upon commence at one o'clock and the description at twelve in, at the amphilicatre, which will be provided with an awnion. Oak Hill Cemetery and Battle Countery; also all moniments throughout the city will be decorated, but no public reviews will take place. The headquarters of the decorating committee is at the Congregational Church, corner Tenth and Gatreets, where domains of theorem and other decorating material will be gladly received by the committee. The grounds at Arlington are in splendld condition, and will well repay a visit. One thing to be regretted is the absence of many of the beautiful rose busines planted smuc time age by the GA. R. and destroyed when marked head-atones were being substituted for the woolen slabe.

Decoration Day at Getty-burg.

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sive preparations are being made for the reception of visitors. In addition to the Presidentand his Cabinet, a large number of other nota-bles will be in attendance. Addresses will be delivered by General Benjamin F. Butler, exor current university. Itluca, N. Y., has been appointed first vice-president of the jury of the clucational group in the Exhibition. The Dozen to Marshall Hall. The steamer Express the clucational group in the Exhibition. The last installment of American goods for the Exhibition arrived on Saturday.

One of the happiest events of Decoration will afford the citizens of Mashingtonian opportunity to take part in the coremonics. A special train will leave the Baltimore and Potomac depot at 6.35 a. m., and return at 11 hibition arrived on Saturday.

## FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

### The District Government Bill Passed by the Senate.

of the Board of Bealth-School Property Exempt from Taxation-Other District Bills Reported—Penny Lunch Appropriation Passed—Legal-Tender Bill Called Up-Bill Day in the House-The Army

## other Dend - Lock. SENATE.

Monday, May 27, 1878.

Mr. DORSEY, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported House bill changing the time for the election of tenstons of the Columbiau College, authorizing an elec-tion to be held in May or June, as the trustees

tion to be held in May or June, as the trustees may elect. Passed, Mr. HARRIS, from the District of Columbia, reported House bill to authorize the Commis-sioners of the District to make and enforce regulations relative to the sale of coal, and also building regulations in the District of Colum-

bis. Placed on the calendar,
Mr. ROLLINS reported, from the same committee, a bill to abolish the board of police commissioners adversely, the subject having seen disposed of in another bill. Indefinitely sostponed.

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postponed.

Mr. DORSEY, from the Cammittee on the District of Columbia, reported House joint resolution appropriating \$1,500 for the Penny Lunch-House of the District of Columbia.

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Also House bill amending the charter of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia. Placed on the calendar, Mr. MORRILL, from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, reported House bill providing for a national museum of the District of Columbia. Placed on the calendar, Mr. JOHNSTON introduced a bill to incorporate the Apslachian Mining Company of the District of Columbia. Referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia. Referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and the Columbia of the Apslachian Mining Company of the District of Columbia. To Columbia, Mr. DAVIS (III.) called up the bill to provide for the appointment of an additional circuit judge in the seventh judicial circuit, and made a statistical statement of the amount of business before the court.

Mr. MORGAN opposed the bill, and thought it injudicions to increase the judicity at the present inc. The Senate would be Democratic probably after the 4th of March next, while the President was Republican. Then he thought would be an auspicious moment for the selection of non-partisons as judges.

A strong Democratic opposition to the passage of the bill was manifested, and when at the close of the morning hour Mr. DAVIS, who arged the great necessity for the measure, moved to auspend the regular order to fluids.

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The motion to postpone was disagreed to yeas, 24: mays, 27.
The consideration of the District govern-ment full was resumed, the pending question being upon the notion of Mr. SathorNT to strike out all after line five, in Section 10, con-

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This amendment was discussed at considerable length, and finally agreed to—yeas, 21; mays, 23.

Mr. THURMAN then offered an amendment providing that the debt of the District should not be increased beyond the temporary loan of \$200,000, for the first year to anticipate taxes, but subsequently accepted a substitute embedying the words of the act of 1874 in this re-

bedying the wards of the act of 1971 in this respect.

Mr. THURMAN offered an amendment in the form of an additional section, providing that the term school howes, in the act of June 59, 1873, shall be construed to include all establishments used for educational purposes, and all taxes inspessed upon such institutions are hereby remitted.

He explained that under what seemed to him a forcest construction of the law. Columbian College, and the callege in Georgetown, Howard University, had been taxed as well as some other similar institutions. He was sure that this was not the intention Congress.

Mr. NSALLES said the amendment presented grave considerations which he asked the Schafe carefully to consider. It was a question whether private and demoninational institutions, conducted for private and corporate ways which he was the contract of the private and corporate ways which he was the contract of the private and corporate ways when the contract of the private and corporate ways with the season whether private and corporate ways which he was the contract of the private and corporate ways which he was the contract of the private and corporate ways which he was the contract of the private and corporate ways which he was the contract of the private and corporate ways was the contract of the private and corporate ways which he was the private and corporate ways which the ways the private and corporate ways was the provided ways was the private and corporate ways was the provided ways which was the private and corporate ways was the provided ways was the provided was the provided ways was the provi

vate or e-speciate gain in Weshington and Coorgetown. It was for the Senate to judge of the propriety of legislating against floor tax-ation. He did not favor the exemption of this Mr. KERNAN said Columbia College was

Mr. KERINAN and Common Codego was not a Catholic Institution, and Usungelowa Callege editected as many Protestants as failt-oldings they marely singlet to ever the ex-pense of the institution by the charge for in-struction of pupils, and sid-not conduct them. struction of pupils, and side not escalar them for gain.

Mr. (NOALLS said the Schuter had on sometime his researche. It made is a differ now with him whether they were Sweet elematin, Mahametan, Mahametan, Merman, or Pagar. The principal startles same. It was not because they were Roman Cathodies, as the gentleman seemed to infer, but because they were private in stitutions for private gain.

Mr. K.H.N.AN contended that the Georgispon today gains of conducted for gain, but to affind an edited on at the most reasonable exponse. The New York Legislature had excupped to the Medicalist College at Syracus, because its observe as primarily clearly in Mr. M. (1904). Mr. (1904) and the interest of general clurations.

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Mr. THURMAN and this class of property had, up to 1870, been exempt from the invasion from the time and before the capital was located bero. The law as now construct imposed a tax upon Howard University, Columbia College, and Occapation to delege.

Mr. BLANNE said the higher institutions of learning which had never received the benefit of public appropriations had generally been exempted from fraction, and it was proper; but every private school for the elementary between the reason of the public schools, and the emission of the public schools, and the amid not voic to exempt them from taxanton.

Mr. WHYTE said it was proposed to amend Mr. THURMAN's amendment by inserting "nor could be developed."

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THURMAN said he had never heard of

not know of a private school there.

Mesors, MATTHEWS and CHRISTIANCY took the ground that there was a large proportion of the people, who were of no donomina-

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